

FIGHT FOR MILLIONS STOPPED BY DEATH.

Strange Fatality Interferes to Prevent Heirs Perfecting the Title to Valuable City Lands.

Son of the Original Owner and Ben Butler Die While Seeking to Get Possession.

LAND IN THE CENTRE OF MINNEAPOLIS.

Scotch Millwright Secured It in the Early Part of the Century—Remaining Heirs Will Resume the Long Fight.

Peterson, N. J., June 28.—Lawyer William M. Rydahl, of this city, has been retained by George A. Ewell, a dentist, to perfect his title to lands in the heart of the city of Minneapolis that are now thought to be worth millions of dollars.

Upon the property are now located the Pillsbury and other large milling plants, and the Chicago and North Western Railroad also occupies a portion of it.

Dr. Ewell tells an interesting story of the manner in which the family lost control of the property and of the strange fatality that seemed to pursue those who sought to regain it for them. His grandfather, he says, came to this country in 1820 from Scotland, where he was a millwright. Shortly after he secured letters patent on the turbine wheel, and in recognition of his invention the United States Government granted him 400 acres of land where the town of Constantine, Mich., now stands. In 1827 he sold this and purchased another tract in Iowa, where he laid out Iowa City and realized handsome profits. His training as a millwright showed him the value of a large waterfall, and his next speculation was the purchase of 3,704 acres about St. Anthony Falls from the French and Indians. This tract was on both sides of the falls, and is now the heart of Minneapolis. Ewell learned that in the building of the grist mills himself, and died suddenly from the effects of exposure in 1841. His only son, twelve years old, knew nothing of the father's immense possessions, and when he left his school at Newburyport, Mass., he went to live with his mother's kinfolk, at Danvers, Mass. In 1843 he returned to his father's estate, and accidentally learned from a Detroit lawyer of his father's great possessions. He saved money and was about to begin a contest for the property, when ill health compelled him to return home.

He was greatly surprised when he spoke of his expected wealth in his old Danvers home, to find that his father had died and had received the deeds with his father's other possessions when the latter died. He refused to believe it, and when he returned to the home he found that the father's share of the property.

Ewell was much incensed at the request to him about to begin legal proceedings for the recovery of the property, when he was drafted and went to the front in 1862. He was mortally wounded at the second battle of Bull Run, and was carried to a hospital in the city of Washington, where he died.

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HOBART'S BOYHOOD HOME.

Citizens of Marlboro Preparing a Grand Demonstration in Honor of Their Former Townsman.

Marlboro, N. J., June 28.—The citizens of Marlboro and vicinity are making preparations for a grand demonstration in honor of their old friend and former fellow townsman, Garrett A. Hobart, who spent his youthful days here.

Never in the history of this place has anything occurred that has so stirred the hearts of the people as the coming of this son of Hobart. The cry, "Hurrah for Hobart!" by Democrats as well as Republicans, interrupts all public meetings in Marlboro, the place where Mr. Hobart spent his early life and which is the present home of many of his near kinfolk.

His father, John A. Hobart, died in 1810, and his mother, Mary, died in 1812. He was born in 1813, and lived here until 1830, when he moved to New York City.

Mr. Hobart came here when but six years of age, and this was his home until he graduated from Rutgers, and he resided here for nearly twenty years. The house in which his father, Addison Hobart, died is still owned by the family.

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DEADLY GASOLINE CLAIMS TWO VICTIMS.

Servant Burned to Death and Her Mistress Frightfully Scorched and May Die.

Former Roasted to Death, While Rescued, Ignorant of Her Injuries, Saved the Other.

FILLED THE STOVE WHILE IT BURNED.

Then Ran Screaming Through the House, and Set Mrs. Peterson and the House Afire—Blaze Caused Small Damage.

Plainfield, N. J., June 28.—A fatal gasoline accident occurred this morning. A servant girl, Alice Morcom, was burned to death, and her mistress, Mrs. G. Peterson, was severely scorched and may die.

The servant and Mrs. Peterson were preparing breakfast, about 7 o'clock, while the rest of the family, including two daughters of Mrs. Peterson and three boarders, Nathaniel Greenwell, John Loughlin and George Eckhardt, were still in their rooms asleep. Suddenly Mrs. Peterson, who was in the dining room, was startled by a frightful scream coming from the Summer kitchen, and in an instant the servant came running into the dining room and ran to the sitting room, her clothing all ablaze and setting fire to everything inflammable as she came.

Mrs. Peterson grabbed the girl to extinguish the flames and her own clothing caught fire. She ran to the front hall screaming, and her daughter Mattie, who had been aroused, ran to the upper landing, yelling loudly for help. She roused the family and carried a quilt down to her mother. In the excitement of the moment, she did not know that another life was in danger, she gave no thought to Miss Morcom, who by this time had run to a corner of the sitting room, fallen on the floor, and was dying in agony of her burns.

Mrs. Peterson was carried out the front door to the lawn and the boarders threw blankets around her. Eugene Heintzman, the next door neighbor, arrived and added his dressing gown to the wraps already around the unfortunate woman. He then ran to the kitchen and found that the fire was burning. He having thrown his dressing gown over Mrs. Peterson, he appeared only in his nightgown at Kelly's. He had some time to spare, for he could induce the men to turn in the alarm, as they thought the man had and a high price for the trouble. Mrs. Peterson was carried to the hospital. She was burned from head to foot. Her face was blackened from head to foot, and her hands were up, as if to ward off the flames, and were affixed in this position.

The cause of the fire seems to have been the girl's attempt to fill the gas stove while the burners were lighted, as the cap was off the reservoir and a funnel was put on after trying to fill it.

"PULL" ENDED BY A CLUB. Unruly Jersey City Citizen Found Out His Mistake Too Late.

Timothy Dwyer, of No. 600 Newark avenue, Jersey City, was a bad citizen with a "pull" until Saturday night, and then Policeman Hessler, of the Third Precinct, convinced him to the contrary.

Dwyer was one of a gang of toughs that congregated at Newark and Tonnelle avenues, and were known as the "Hobnobbers." Complaint was made to the Third Precinct, and Policeman Hessler was sent to break up the crowd.

The trouble was over the company's attempt to lay a cross-switch to connect the present road with South Orange trolley line. The work was stopped by the Town Trustees after a hot fight.

It was learned to-day that before the Trustees took the matter into their own hands Judge Brady, of Newark, was applied to for an injunction, restraining the company from laying the cross-switch, and the company will go ahead declaring that the Trustees have no right to interfere.

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TWO BOYS ATTACKED BY FORTY-POUND SNAPPER LANDED IN THEIR BOAT FORCES THEM TO LEAP OVERBOARD.

Caught on Their Line Over Night, He Begins an Attack When Stirred Up by an Oar.

VICIOUS RUSHES AT YOUNG FISHERS.

Farmer Hearing Their Cries Comes to the Rescue of the Imperilled Lads, and the Monster is Killed with an Axe.

Rahway, N. J., June 28.—John Wright and Willie Whindle, aged thirteen and sixteen, respectively, residing at Lenox, while fishing this morning, had an exciting encounter with a forty-pound snapping turtle.

As is the custom with the boys and men who reside in the vicinity of Jackson's Pond, which is situated between this city and Lenox, they had set lines over night to catch catfish or eels. The line used is generally a long rope stretched tightly between two poles, which are shoved down into the mud at the bottom of the pond.

John Wright attempted to raise the line, but the line would not budge. They then held a consultation and came to the conclusion that the hook had become fast in the oars and pushed it down to where he thought the hook was located.

He had some time to spare, for he could induce the men to turn in the alarm, as they thought the man had and a high price for the trouble. Mrs. Peterson was carried to the hospital. She was burned from head to foot. Her face was blackened from head to foot, and her hands were up, as if to ward off the flames, and were affixed in this position.

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